

ROOT PRAISES AMERICAN BAR

Tells Dwight Alumni of
Dangers of Flood of
Decisions.

STETSON EXPLAINS HERRICK'S SPEECH

Denies Former Judge Attacked
Supreme Bench in Address
at Albany.

Elihu Root was the guest of honor last night at the twenty-third annual dinner of the Dwight Alumni Association at the Hotel Astor. Mr. Root spoke briefly on the evolution of the science of jurisprudence in the United States and of the position of influence and responsibility of the bar in the legal system.

"The legislatures of the country are proceeding at great velocity to make new laws," he said. "I had a count made of new laws while I was in the Senate, and I found that in the five years preceding 1914 more than 62,000 new statutes were passed by the legislatures and by Congress and that in the same period there were more than 45,000 decisions of courts of last resort."

"The legislatures are not proceeding systematically. They are hitting heads wherever they see them, and as to the court decisions, who knows what decisions there are and for what questions can't you find decisions? The law is in a state of confusion. They are tumbling in upon us all at once."

"But there must be a science of jurisprudence, and all these laws and decisions must be fitted into it. The lawyers have duties beyond those to their clients. The science of jurisprudence in our republic cannot be left to the theorists. It must be translated into the practical relation with our system by the influence of the lawyers upon the life of the community."

"I don't believe it true that the bench of New York is subject to a general condemnation. As a whole, the bench of New York are equal to the great obligation that rests upon them, and, in my opinion, they are fully equal to the great traditions, honor and public service of the American bar."

In introducing Mr. Root, William D. Guthrie, who was toastmaster, said: "Although a great lawyer, Mr. Root's place in history will be as a statesman. He will take rank with Hamilton and Webster among the upholders and defenders of constitutional government. He comes back to private life with a world-wide reputation as the ablest American statesman of today."

Other speakers of the evening were Joseph H. Choate, Justice George J. Ingraham, Justice John P. Clarke, Justice Almon E. Jettig, and Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, George W. Wickesham, John G. Milburn and Francis Lynde Stetson.

Mr. Stetson also took occasion to correct what he termed "an erroneous impression" that had been gained of the address of D-Cady Herrick to the State Bar Association.

"Somebody in Albany," said Mr. Stetson, "took a choice nugget from the speech of D-Cady Herrick, which gave rise to an erroneous inference that Judge Herrick was making an attack on the judges and the bar. I wish to correct, as far as possible, that wrong impression."

"Had you been sitting through the entire speech as did I, you would have received a different impression than that which you must have received from the reported speech. It is wrong, absolutely wrong, to charge Mr. Herrick with an attack just because he tried to get the justices of the Supreme Court appointed by the Chief Justice."

MICE BY THOUSANDS DIE IN CANCER HUNT

Armies of Them Used Every
Month in Experiments at
Crocker Laboratory.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 mice give their last squeaks every month for the cause of cancer research in the new Crocker Laboratory, at 1345 Amsterdam Avenue, connected with Columbia University.

Professor Francis Carter Wood, director of the George Crocker Research Fund, denied yesterday that he was looking for a modernized Piper, who could lure a flood of rodents to the laboratory.

"When we first began our work, a year ago, we did not trouble getting mice," he said. "But now the dealers who make a business of raising white mice for laboratories supply our demand. I suppose we use more mice every month than any other laboratory in the country, not to mention the research is harder on the animals than other experimentation, but because we have a larger number of investigators at work. The Rockefeller Institute must use 2,000 mice a month, and the Board of Health also uses them for pneumonia diagnoses."

Announcement was made yesterday by Professor James C. Ebert, director of the summer session at Columbia,

Hope of Palestine Next Year Adds Brightness to Passover as East Side Gives Freely to Make Holiday Better for Poor



ORTHODOX JEWISH FAMILY AT SEDER OBSERVANCE.

Passover, the greatest, if not the most solemn, of Jewish holidays, will commence to-morrow night at sunset and continue until sunset a week from Tuesday.

It is the holiday of charity and feasting. The East Side has been giving for weeks, for no Jew feels comfortable unless he has aided a poor family or helped relieve some one's distress. Jews of all denominations gather around the festal board the first evening of the holiday, and those of the orthodox faith celebrate again the next evening with Seder services.

Passover for the Jew means not alone deliverance from slavery in Egypt thousands of years ago, but the day on which the race made its advent into the history of the world. "This year we are here, next year may we be in Palestine," is one of the sayings of the orthodox Jews.

that students enrolled in courses in medicine will be permitted to use the Crocker Laboratory this summer. Two years ago the College of Physicians and Surgeons opened its first courses to summer students.

The laboratory is backed by the Crocker fund of \$1,500,000 and an additional \$50,000 given by the late George C. Crocker before his death. Within the last year many elaborate investigations have been carried on to discover the cause and cure of cancer.

General theme of the greatness of Mr. Root as statesman, lawyer and man, were Joseph H. Choate, Justice George J. Ingraham, Justice John P. Clarke, Justice Almon E. Jettig, and Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, George W. Wickesham, John G. Milburn and Francis Lynde Stetson.

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80,000 TO BUILD HOTEL

Clubwomen Plan Campaign to
Aid Working Girls.

Plans for a \$100,000 hotel for working girls, which were launched some time ago by the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, were discussed yesterday at a luncheon attended by members of that organization at the Hotel Marlborough.

Mrs. A. C. Bage, secretary of the federation, said the 80,000 clubwomen in this city would each be called upon to subscribe \$1 to the undertaking.

Mrs. Frederick M. Lee gave \$100 yesterday as a starter. Other women present gave to the amount of \$3,000 in all. Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, honorary president of the Women's Clubs, and Federation of Women's Clubs, and several other prominent women took part in the fund-raising drive.

The plan is to build a hotel for working girls, which would be a combination of a boarding house and a school. The building is to be built at 1 West Sixty-seventh Street, on a plot 150 feet by 100 feet. It will be a modern building, with all the latest conveniences, including a swimming pool, a gymnasium, a library, and a dining hall.

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"Pesach," as Passover is called by the Jews, begins on the 14th day of the month of Nisan, because in the Holy Land the barley commences to ripen in this month. It is the first month of the religious, and the seventh of the civil, year.

Seder Menu Elaborate.

When the Jews dwell in the Holy Land it was incumbent upon all males to "Olo reg" and bring their offerings to the Temple. The 14th of Nisan, the "Eve of Passover," or "Erev Pesach," is the day for a general fast for all first-born males Jews above the age of thirteen, in remembrance of the fact that when Moses slew all of the first-born of Egypt he spared those of the Israelites.

The first two evenings of "Pesach" are marked by an important ceremonial called Seder, a Hebrew word for order

or arrangement, on account of the banquetlike fashion in which the meal is prearranged, according to the rules of the Bible, the Talmud and custom. The table for these evenings is laid out in the following manner:

At the head is placed a dish containing three matzoths, separated from one another by linen cloths. In another dish are placed a part of a shank bone of a lamb, roasted, in remembrance of the Paschal offering, and a roasted egg, a symbol of the usual festival sacrifice.

A third dish contains a mixture of chopped apples, almonds and spices, called "haroset," to remind the Jews of the mortar used by their ancestors in Egypt. In the fourth dish is placed a cup of vinegar or salt water, together with a quantity of bitter herbs, generally the green tops of the horseradish. This is to call to mind the bitter oppression endured by their forefathers in Egypt.

During the Seder, four cups of wine—not more nor less—should be drunk by every one present. The explanation for this is because the Bible says God used four different phrases in recounting the deliverance from Egypt: "And I brought you out," "And I delivered you," "And I redeemed you," "And I took you."

Before beginning with the reading of the "Hagadah," the master of ceremony (the head of the house) breaks off half of the middle one of the three matzoths and puts it aside. This is called "afekomon," a Greek word meaning dessert. This "afekomon" is usually hidden away by one of the family and not returned to the "Seder" until the father of the house makes some promise of reward. In some countries a part of this "afekomon" hangs on the walls of every Jewish home from "Pesach" to "Pesach."

The Jews in the armies of Germany, Russia and Austria have been granted a partial celebration of the Passover. The Czar has ordered that the royal order prohibiting the use of liquors be

relaxed for the Jews on the night of the Seder. The Czar has also ordered that the Jews be permitted to have Seder services. Rabbi Goetz will conduct the services, and following the feast the Hebrew Actors' Club, of this city, will present a Yiddish play.

Young Jews, a Jewish organization of young people, will entertain 20,000 Jewish children by a series of large gatherings throughout New York. Theatres for this purpose have been offered by Benjamin F. Moss and William Fox, president of the Federation of Jewish Sisterhoods, is making a canvass of the poor Jews in New York City, particularly of the East Side, and will supply the needy and unemployed with Passover food and comforts.

Miss Sadie American, president of the New York section of the Council of Jewish Women, will hold Seder services for 200 persons the nights of March 20 and 21 at the Young Women's Hebrew Association, 31 West 110th Street.

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